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Today's Quote:

"Ask not what your University can do for you, ask what you can do for your University."

Dr. Daniel

Excellence Cannot be Built On a Weak Base:

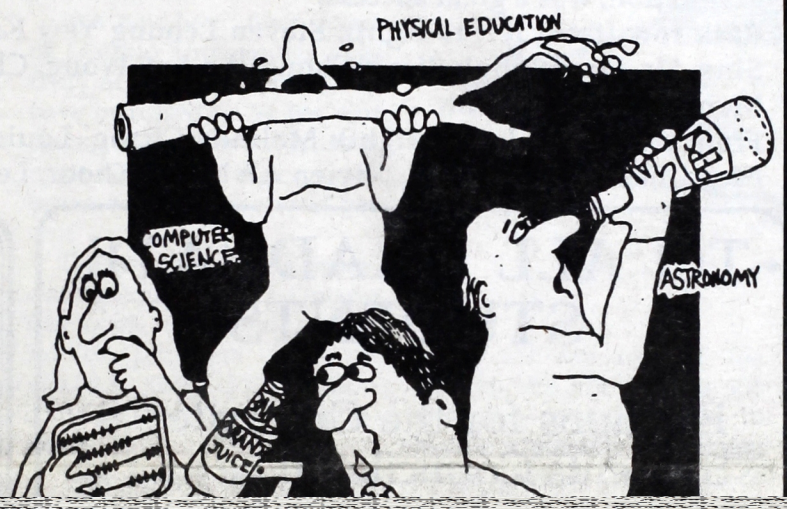
Council of Ontario Universities

Adapted from *Briefing Notes* of the Ontario Council of Universities

In November 1985, the Treasurer of Ontario announced increases of 4% per year in university operating grants in each of 1986/87 and 1987/88, together with the creation of a post-secondary excellence fund for 1986/87, $50 million of which was to be directed towards university operations. In year over year cash terms, the Government's provision for higher education was increased by 8% in 1986/87. Total university operating revenue, however, was projected to increase by only 6.9%.

This article is meant to provide a brief explanation of why the universities require annual increases to base operating funding above the level of inflation if they are to maintain existing services.

Two principal components affect the present requirements of the universities for increases in the level of their base funding. One is the need to repair the damage done over a protracted period during which this base funding has been inadequate. The



CAPE

Campus Alcohol Policies & Education

Setting the record straight

by Paddy Blenkinsop
Coordinator of Student Services

Most of you are probably aware by now of the name CAPE and if you are a Frosh you would have received an introductory brochure on CAPE entitled "Appropriactivity".

I have recently been getting adverse comments about CAPE, some of them based on misconceptions, but some reflecting serious concerns amongst students about the aims and tone of the programme.

My reason for writing this article is to provide back-

Research Foundation (ARF) for university campuses. The purpose of the programme is stated thus:

"Its purpose is to inhibit drinking levels and practices which are associated with alcohol problems. In addition, for those students who drink, CAPE is designed to promote the adoption of drinking styles that are compatible with the related social benefits while minimizing the risk of harmful social and health consequences." (*ARF Campus Alcohol Policies and Education (CAPE) for Low Risk Drinking* 1985.)

CAPE at Laurentian

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to time; the purpose of the programme is to make you aware of the risks so that your decision is reasonably informed.

Laurentian and CAPE

Last year a CAPE Committee was established at Laurentian under my Chairmanship. Two subcommittees were formed; one on education and the other to consider policies. Both committees included staff, students and faculty.

The education committee initiated a number of activities and made preparations for the implementation of the programme in 1986. The policies committee developed a set of draft policies for discussion by the university community.

Since these were only completed towards the end of the year, the discussion did not take place, and they will be recirculated this Fall for consideration. Student organizations and councils will receive the draft documents.

Both aspects of the CAPE programme are important. The education programme is meant to provide information and to promote moderation and informed attitudes to drinking.

The development of policies is equally important, first because comprehensive policies do not exist at Laurentian and, second, because the University, as an institution where alcohol is served, requires policies in order to meet its legal and social responsibilities.

Let me stress that any final policy document will emerge only after extensive discussion. A policy that is unacceptable to a large section of the university community is doomed to failure.

Objections raised

The CAPE material is unduly authoritarian.

My impression on reading through "Appropriactivity" is that the summaries at the end of each section are categorical. But they are summaries of what preceded, and they are only intended to be guidelines. The rest is up to you.

CAPE is run by Administration.

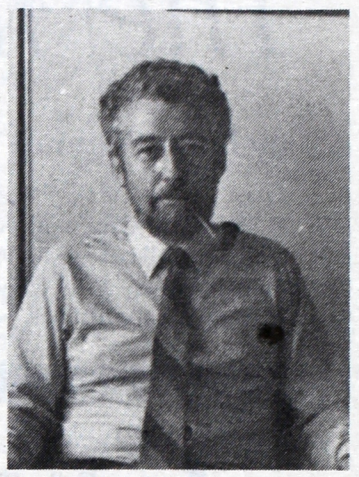
Untrue, CAPE was originally proposed by the President and I was asked to undertake the early organization of the programme. Students have been invited and involved at every phase and their contribution has been essential. In the future I hope to see equal representation of students and faculty/administration.

CAPE has proposed raising the drinking age

Also untrue. CAPE is a programme which has been adopted by various universities. ARF, which developed CAPE, may have made such a statement, but this I have not been able to confirm. If, however, it was made, such a statement does not entail endorsement by Laurentian. The CAPE Committee at Laurentian has not discussed the question, and I am personally not in favour of raising the drinking age.

CAPE and you

Over the next months you will be hearing from CAPE, whether by posters, workshops, or other forms of dissemination of information.



Paddy Blenkinsop

You will also be able to join in the discussion of the policy document through the student associations and councils.

I invite you to look, listen and express your opinions. Take part in the discussions so that we can develop attitudes and policies that are both sensible and acceptable.

Letters to the Editor

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You report that the General Council porposed a Peace Tax for Canadians. This would involve our being able to choose whether some of our federal tax money should be spent on military hardware. A naive idea perhaps. But what you failed to report was that this suggestion emerged out of a much larger debate about the proliferation of nuclear armaments and the stalemate in peace talks between the super powers.

Your sins of omission, however, far outweigh your sins of commission. May I list some of these.

You failed to mention the moving apology of the General Council to Canada's Native peoples for centuries of abuse and exploitation.

You failed to report that over 40 hours of the General Council's time was taken up with intense discussion of unemployment as well as the development of strategies to provide employment particularly for Canada's youth.

You failed to record that the United Church elected a lay woman as its new head, or Moderator.

You failed to relate to your readers that this General Council allowed a representative group of young people and children to participate fully in the deliberations and celebrations.

I could go on.

Should one term the meeting of General Council of the United Church "two weeks of grandstand political jokes", or would it be more accurate to suggest it was two weeks of vigorous, grassroots, prophetic politics? Bashing liberals and liberation movements is trendy these days, isn't it Mr Markle, and easy too. But you do seem to like to play games. So could I suggest that you might try a tougher game. Why not attack some of these secure, smug, Big "C" organizations which are so abusive towards people these days? You might find this game a little more competitive, and enlightening as well.

Professor Brian Aitken,
Huntington College

Editor's Note: Professor Aitken, you are too nice a guy to be in the United Church. Sovereignty lies with God and our elected Parliament. The "Peace Tax" is, simply, naive endorsement of anarchy. The apology to the Natives was a chintzy stage-managed charade. Youth employment? As one, I can assure you that anyone who really wants work can find it. All people, no matter their age are worth the amount of sweat off their brow. Female Moderator? Come on now, who cares what sex a moderator or anyone else is? To prove your point you should have made Boy George your moderator.

Don't go on.

It seems to me that *God*, he or she, will have to *play* his/her *games* at Huntington.

Dear Ted:

I read with much amusement the whining, self-congratulatory *mea culpa* from the President of "THE ENGINEERS".

I can still see him wiping the stigmatic blood from his hands as he strides from his imaginary cross!

His illiterate epistle was an insincere apology on behalf of an engineering student who had interrupted my class. However, if members of his organization were capable of communicating with each other as well as showing some common courtesy, no problem would have arisen.

Steve Goff, a really nice guy.

To set the record straight, on September 10th, two thoughtful and polite engineering students asked me to announce their initiation meeting to my class and to allow any first-year engineers to attend this meeting, which was scheduled at the same time. I agreed wholeheartedly and made the announcements. As it turned out, the only first-year engineers in my class had already gone to the meeting. All well and good so far.

So imagine my chagrin when, halfway through my lecture, I was cut off in midsentence by a rude engineering student who burst into my class and began shouting an announcement before even receiving a word from me. I told him stridently that I had already given the same information at the beginning of class.

If he were announcing an important event, such as the building being on fire, I could understand his importunate manner. However, I must take some of the blame for failing to realize this man's burning need to ejaculate unnecessary and out-of-date news, regardless of courtesy. Similarly, I had not realized that the Gods would hurl fire and brimstone and that ULU would tumble into Ramsey Lake if the tribal rituals of engineering were not practised in punctilious fashion, according to canon and that my humble teaching efforts were construed as possibly undermining the sacred liturgy of the Mechanic's Priesthood! (And lo, there was weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth!)

In my profound ignorance, I did not know that the rules of "proper school conduct" were in abeyance, and was surprised to learn that this also included politeness and courtesy. I am also guilty of failing to recognize that engineers are a superior life-form with superior rights; I had assumed that their freedom ended where my nose began. However, I am now aware that while most engineering students are considerate people, there are a few remarkable individuals who appear capable of bipedal locomotion and verbal articulation without the need of a single intercranial neuron — surely an outstanding feat for biomechanical engineering!

Incidently, I asked for no public letter of apology. When I forcedly mentioned this incident to one of the polite engineers who has seen me before class, he *offered* to arrange an apology which I assumed would be a private letter. However, Mr Bullock's bumptious public display shows that the skills of social interaction possessed by some of "THE ENGINEERS" need a little polishing — possibly sandblasting. His apology, albeit reluctant, is gratefully accepted.

Sincerely, Dr Steve Goff

An Open Letter from Ben Farella, SGA president

On behalf of the executive of the SGA, I would like to congratulate you, the students, for making our opening social events a great success. It was your involvement and active participation that made them the spectacle they turned out to be. Keep it up!

As well, I would like to thank Lise Lamotte and the AEF for donating their office space, thus making it possible to provide the performers with a high level of hospitality. Your cooperation was essential, and we look foward to working together with you in the future. All the best in the upcoming year.

CFS, OFS, ...

The meaning behind the acronym

by Barry Schmidl

The CFS, OFS, and NSC are organizations that we as SGA members, all belong to. We pay a significant amount of money to these groups, so it only makes good sense to discover what they're all about.

CFS/FCE

Canadian Federation of Students
Fédération Canadienne des Etudiant(e)s

The Canadian Federation of Students is the national students' organization for post-secondary students in Canada. The Ontario Federation of Students is affiliated with CFS/FCE. The CFS/FCE represents students across Canada and works on national issues such as Canada Student Loans, federal education funding transfers to the provinces and student employment through its lobby efforts in Ottawa.

The CFS/FCE and its predecessor, the National Union of Students, have won victories over the years such as increases in the Canada Student Loan Plan and summer employment programmes. As well as maintaining close contact with the governing and opposition parties at the national level, CFS/FCE member associations also lobby Members of Parliament in their ridings; they prepare a number of research papers each year on various student related topics; and they also provide field-wokers to help member campuses with organizing efforts. In Ontario, the latter is done through OFS/FEO.

In addition to its political wing, CFS/FCE has a services component. Among the services it offers are:

- Travel Cuts, a student travel agency with discount prices in Canada and around the world. It has over a dozen locations across Canada and one office is located in Northern Ontario (here at Laurentian University).
- The Student Work Abroad Programme (SWAP) offers working holidays for CFS/FCE student members in Europe, New Zealand, and Australia.
- The Studentsaver Discount Card, a national discount programme, covers over 10,000 outlets.
- The International Student Identity Card (ISIC), provides discounts around the world on food accomodation, travel, etc. (this card is free for CFS/FCE members).
- The Information Resource Service (IRS), provides research documents for members.
- The National Student Council Directory offers information on student associations across Canada (a larger version of the Northern Students' Commission's Northern Student Council Directory).
- The Canadian Programming Service (CPS), a speakers bureau with a wide range of speakers on many topics.

Students must pass a referendum at their instiutions to become full members of CFS/FCE. The membership fees, collected with the rest of students' tuition fees, amount to $4.00 per year.

OFS/FEO

Ontario Federation of Students
Fédération des Etudiant(e)s de l'Ontario

Students working together for change.
Etudiant(e)s pour le changement.

The Ontario Federation of Students represents about 200,000 college and university students. The membership's link to the Federation is through its member student unions. Students are represented in OFS by their Student Council or association. The student association, in particular the VP External, is responsible for letting students know what OFS is doing at the same time as communicating students' concerns to the Federation.

Students vote to become members of OFS in a local referendum. In voting *yes*, each student agrees to pay $3 to OFS. This fee is collected when tuition fees are paid. It is OFS' only source of revenue. Students remain OFS members until they vote to leave the Federation.

OFS' policy is decided at provincial conferences three times a year. Each Student Council sends delegates who bring up motions and vote on them. Conferences provide an opportunity for students from across Ontario to discuss issues and problems and to develop courses of action for change.

A twelve member executive is elected each year to implement the work decided upon at the conferences. The executive is headed by a full-time Chairperson and meets every month. This body is responsible for the decisions of the Federation between conferences. Two of this year's Executive members are SGA students.

To address the special needs of the different sectors of its constituency, OFS members are divided into five "Commissions":

- The Ontario College Commission groups together the community college members to discuss the transferability of college credits, student representation on Boards of Governors, "free labour", incidental fees and classroom overcrowding.
- The Union of Ontario Undergraduates is a Commission of undergrad university students dealing with issues such as course evaluation, and student representation on Boards of Governors and Senates.
- The Ontario Graduate Association brings together the graduate university students to work on issues such as copyright and research of students, tuition and the Ontario Graduate Scholarship Programme.
- The Ontario Commission of International Students organizes international student groups on the issues of differential fees and other visa student concerns.
- The Northern Students' Commission is formally a Commission of the OFS, and is covered later on in this article.

OFS also has several committees dealing with specific areas. These include the Housing Committee, the Funding Committee and the Student Aid Committee.

The policy of the OFS has been developed by its membership. The main thrust of this policy is that post-secondary education should be universally accessible and should be of high quality. In order that there be no barriers to accessibility, tuition must be reduced, student aid improved, summer jobs created at good rates of pay, and enrollment maintained at a level that meets public demand. OFS wants measures taken to ensure that the traditionally disadvantaged groups participate in post-secondary education. These include students from low income families, women, ethnic minorities, students in the North, francophones and Natives.

A commitment to quality education means that provincial and federal governments must consistently provide adequate funding to the institutions, that teachers and courses must be evaluated and developed, and that there be long-term planning

NSC:

for the entire post-secondary system.

OFS meets regularly with the Minister of Colleges and Universities to lobby and to gather information on government policy. The Federation also makes submissions to other government departments, commissions and advisory bodies. The OFS has often joined forces with other university and college faculty, administration and staff organizations to act in common interest.

In addition to a full-time Chairperson, there are ten staff: an Executive Director, a Communications Director, two Researchers, two Fieldworkers, a Finance Manager, an Administrative Assistant, a Translator and a Printer. These are the people who keep the OFS functioning on a daily basis and who service the membership. The Researchers are responsible for keeping on top of trends in post-secondary education and for providing data and analyses to OFS members. Student Councils regularly use OFS research in their work. The Fieldworkers, one of whom (Carl Hétu) is based at Laurentian, maintain regular contact with the membership and help Councils organize students on issues. The Communications Director keeps the major media and campus press informed of student activity and opinion as well as lobbying government officials.

The most important thing that the OFS provides is democratic leadership for Ontario students. Elected student representatives turn student concerns into action. OFS initiates and co-ordinates provincial campaigns to effect changes to government and to institution policy. OFS unites students on many campuses into one growing student movement.

NSC

Northern Students' Commission

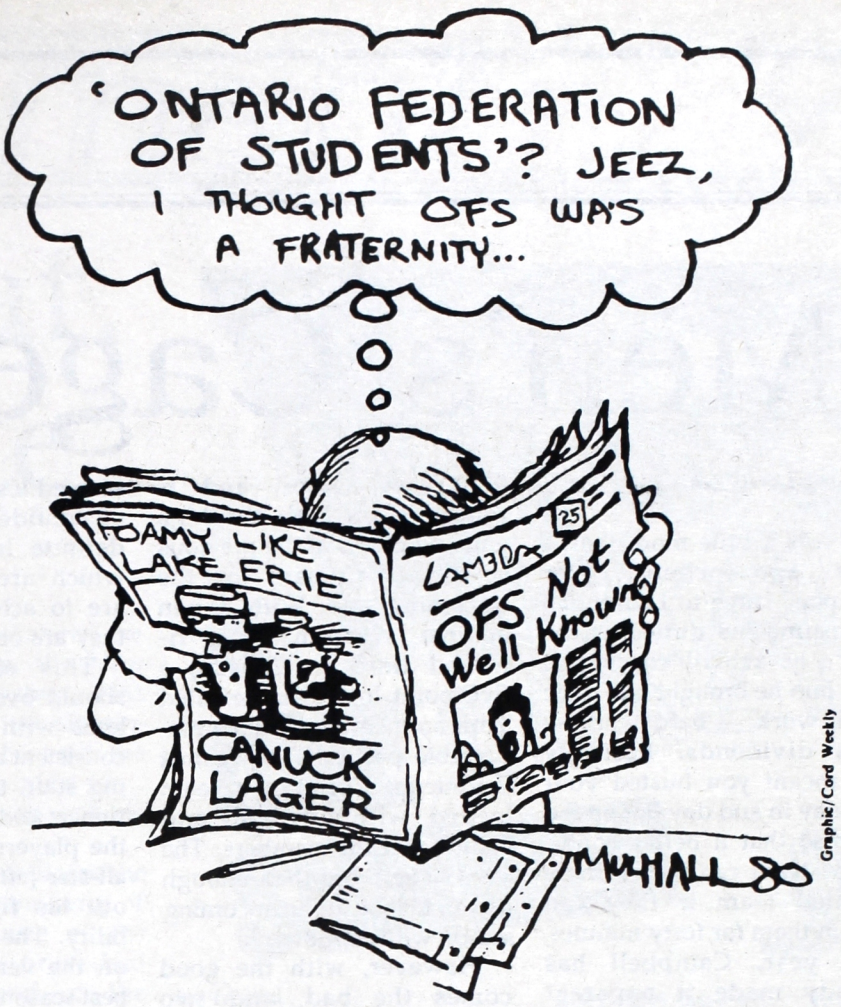
Northern Ontario's Colleges and Universities are faced with the problems of a large geographical area, a small population, and an inadequately funded education system. If a student manages to make it to post-secondary education in the first place, and is able to pay her/his way through to a degree or diploma, he/she then faces a bleak employment situation. The Northern Students' Commission exists to confront this situation.

The predecessor of the NSC was founded in 1978, lapsed into disuse for two years, and was effectively reborn as the Northern Students' Committee at a conference of Northern student associations in October 1981 at Algoma University College. In June 1986 the Northern Students' Commission was established in order to provide for a more effective organization as well as to provide for a more equal relationship with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). The NSC has continued to grow in effectiveness and ability to the present day.

The objectives of the NSC have been defined as follows:

1. To identify and act upon issues that directly affect Northern students.
2. To help Northern Student Councils develop their skills, structures, organizing abilities and services.
3. To increase the participation of Northern students and their Student Councils in the NSC.
4. To increase the awareness of Northern issues in southern Ontario.
5. To overcome the problems caused by isolation in the North.

Over the past several years, the NSC has been active on many issues. It played a large part in stopping the implementation of the Parrott Report (the proposed amalgamation of the four North-Eastern Universities); it completes a large scale student summer unemployment survey every two years; it has organized annual Northern Ontario Students Conferences to develop the skills of Northern Student



Council members; and has organized annual Northern Ontario Social Directors Orientation Conferences to prepare new social directors for their positions.

Any Student Council in Northern Ontario may join the NSC. Membership is automatic for those joining the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). Any Student Council not wishing to join the OFS, but which wishes to join the NSC, may do so by passing a motion to join and promising to run a referendum within two years to ask their students' permission to join on a long term basis.

Meetings of the NSC are held four times per year at various member campuses. The Commission's Executive consists of a Chairperson, a Vice-Chairperson, a Services Commissioner, and an Information Commissioner who are elected at the Spring NSC meeting. As well, the Commission's Council contains one representative from each member association. Each has one vote at NSC Council meetings no matter how many or how few students it represents. Travel subsidies for delegates from member associations are available. The NSC is funded by occasional government grants, by the Ontario Federation of Students and by NSC-only members' membership fees. It is aided in its pursuits by NSC staff, and the Canadian Federation of Students' support staff. The NSC has an office at Laurentian University, and two of its Executive members this year are SGA students.

Campus Profile

The Usual Problem

"So, if these organizations are so great, why have I never heard of them?" you might ask. Since most students don't pay attention to what their local Student Association is doing, they are also barely aware of what their regional, provincial, and national organizations are doing. Although the three organizations appear in campus and commercial press with some regularity, students don't notice. Anyway, press is not the only form in which these organizations are supposed to be noticed by students.

The local student association is supposed to help publicize the existence of the organizations. The three groups are each the sum of their total memberships and only the local representatives of the students can have the resources to adequately publicize what the organizations are doing. Ten people in an office in Toronto cannot speak at all of the OFS' 200,000 plus members, for example. They cannot even do anything approaching it. The reason that OFS (and NSC and CFS) exist is to work on improving the student situation by working with government and appropriate other groups. If the three groups are not better known by students on campus then the student association (and particularly the VP external) is at fault. This year is not really under way and thus it is not fair to criticize the present incumbent. The previous incumbent of the VP External's position can certainly be faulted for falling down on the job. When a student association's members vote in a referendum to join an organization they must be kept informed (Note: SGA students voted to remain in the OFS and to join the CFS in 1984 by an 89.6% margin. Last winter, AEF students voted to join OFS by a 92% margin).

Men's Cagers

by Greg Lawrence

It was a little more than a year ago when Peter Campbell came to Laurentian to assume his duties as the men's basketball coach and with him he brought one basic ideal: work — hard work — pays dividends. Basically this meant you busted your butt day in and day out on the premise that a better conditioned team can beat a more talented team if they can outrun them for forty minutes. This year, Campbell has already made it apparent that the team will not venture very far from these original ideals.

Training camp began on Monday with first year assistant coach Rod McCue (of Sudbury Secondary Fame) putting the players through their paces. Although coach Campbell was not present, his presence was felt in most of the drills — the ski hill comes to mind.

The team finished with a 10-4 won/lost record and in second place in the Ontario East last season and is reflecting on both the high and low points of the previous season to prepare for the upcoming one. With a win against Western, who finished third in Canada, a five point loss to undefeated York on their court, and a respectable performance against Estonic of Toronto, a team loaded with Olympic and National team members, The Vees have more than enough reason to look at the upcoming season with confidence.

However, with the good comes the bad, and two regular season upsets at the hands of Ryerson and Carlton as well as a semi-final loss, in double overtime to U of T, a game in which the Vees sealed their own coffin with a lack of poise in the late going must also be looked at when planning the development of this year's team.

Perhaps the team's biggest obstacle last year was themselves. At times they were excellent, playing at a level comparable to the best in the country, and at times they seemed lost, displaying a lack of confidence and a lack of definite leadership both of which are essential if they are to achieve the potential they are obviously capable of.

This season, the team should overcome these problems with the stability of a consistent and excellent coaching staff, the increased experience and court-maturity of the players and the return of all-star Jeff McKibbon to play out his fifth year of elegibility. The Vees are possibly on the verge of one of their best seasons to date.

Another important factor is that of the twelve members of last year's team, eleven are at camp again this year. Coupled with this is quite possibly the best crop of freshmen the team has ever had to work with — a situation that can only benefit the program in the long run.

Last year, the Vees rocked the boat. This year, all things considered, they may very well overturn it.

Manager McGregor, and Coach Zorbas just returned with their soccer squad after a 3 - 0 victory over Trent, and a 1 - 1 tie with Carlton.

Sports Editorial

As sports editor for *Lambda* this year, there are a number or sports events I could write about. For example, the Toronto Maple Leafs are always a popular or unpopular topic, as are the Dallas CowBoys; but what I want to feature this year is Varsity Sports and Varsity Athletes.

We can always read about professional teams in major papers. If you want to know about Varsity Sports, this is the paper to read — at least that is my goal. To acheive this, I need co-operation on the part of coaches and athletes. Journalists receive a great deal of advice on "what to write about" from coaches and athletes. But at the same time the journalist is expected to know the whos, whats and wheres of any particular varsity sport.

So this is a call to all varsity coaches, if you want coverage, call me at 673-6548.

As a varsity athlete I understand what it means to read about my team in the paper. As insignificant as some people may want to make it, to us it means a great deal!

Varsity athletes, particularly at Laurentian, require a great deal of commitment. Not only as an athlete but, and probably more so, as a student. Laurentian varsity students must travel more kilometers than any other varsity team in Ontario. Trying to catch up on homework in a hotel room in Kingston requires a great deal of discipline. Especially when you are there during Purino Homecoming week!

Laurentian varsity athletes are consistently forced to play under unfavourable circumstances. The travel load has often an exhauting effect on the athletes. What students and professors must realize is that we, as a team, do not play for ourselves but for Laurentian University!

Whether a team member is here because it was the only university to accept him/her is irrelevant. Once an individual is part of a varsity team that then becomes a source of strength, camaraderie and friendship. This makes us play harder, better and, in the end, for our university!

John Walsh
Sports Editor

Corrections from last week's table of Laurentian Varsity Sports accomplishments:

From 1963-71, read "Men's Hockey", not "Men's Basketball".

From 1984-85, read "Women's Basketball OIAA Finals", not "CIAU Finals".

Varsity Swimming

by Mike Chmara and Darcy Wallingford

We know everyone at the University follows this sport almost as closely as the NHL, so it goes without saying that every Laurentian student knows who the stars are that make up this team.

Perhaps the best known person on the team — one or two of you might have heard of him — is Sasa Baumann. (This is Alex's nickname not his sister's, as some might think.) It could be said that Sasa is one of the better swimmers on the team who is currently resting up Down Under after a fun-filled trip to the Commonwealth Games and world championships. Let's just hope he gets back here in time to compete at the OUAAs.

The other Vees swimmer who competed in Europe over the summer was breaststroke specialist Darcy Wallingford. These two are definite gold medal possibilities at CIAUs.

Other swimmers, although not as well known, have a big part in making this year's team the best ever. Steve Russell, or as he's known on the team, the "Peruvian Flake", is an athlete who has nowhere to go but up. He's one swimmer who works hard just getting to a workout.

Another flying finish for Sasa

Another member of the team, Johnny "La rue" Rousell, is making a comeback after three years of not even setting a foot on the pool deck. Johnny keeps us laughing with his unintentionally hilarious antics.

The final member on the men's team, the veteran, Mike Chamara, could be referred to as the "Comeback Kid". Due to Mike's remarkably bad luck and lack of timing, he is making his third return to the sport. Who knows what he'll break this year — hopefully a record.

This year we have the largest women's team in two years. Consisting of one swimmer, Cynthia MacPherson from Aurora, Ontario — and the only person on the team who's not from Sudbury — is hoping not to be the only girl. There's got to be a few other girls out there who feel at least a little bit of compassion for this unfortunate girl who has to put up with these remarkably good-natured young gentlemen.

Watching over all these fine-tuned, lean, mean swimming machines is the master of outrageousness himself — Dr. Jeno Tihanyi — whose bite is worse than his bark. He trains us all to swim as fast as we can when performance counts, and he has extensive experience in this field.

Even though this is one at the largest contingents ever, with a whopping six members, more would be more welcome. No tryouts are needed — surviving the workouts is enough. For more information, talk to any of the members, or get in touch with Dr. Tihanyi at the Phys. Ed building.

P.S. There are *free* trips involved.

SPORTS SHORTS

It's a bronze for Canada

■ MOSCOW: Canada's women basketball players, led by Bev Smith and Carol Hamilton, took the bronze medal in the world championship here with a 64-59 (halftime 33-31) victory over Czechoslovakia.

Canada owed their success mainly to Bev, who added 19 points to the 28 she scored against the Soviet Union team last Tuesday, and Carol, who scored 12.

In the playoff for seventh placing, Bulgaria beat Hungary 79-75 (35-33) while Brazil crushed Taiwan 92-57 (33-28) in the playoff for 11th place. — Reuter.

Article from New Straits Times, Monday, August18, 1986, Malaysia

Not Much Meat, But Lots of Bite

by Geoff MacQueen

Why do some people read horror novels? This is a question that I have never been able to answer to my own satisfaction, in spite of being one of the group that do. Something seems to exist inside, that makes us seek out the darkness within us. Maybe we think that if we go into the darkness far enough, we will find the light at the end.

The Light At The End is a novel by John Skipp and Craig Spector that, while not a masterpiece, does try hard, and is worth a reading if you are into horror. If you are not, it should be avoided like... you know the cliché.

The novel moves rapidly, going from violence to violence, and building electrically. More than fear is generated, however. This novel is fun. Enough major characters populate the story that, if we must face our fears, we need not face them alone.

This aspect does have some problems for a horror novel, because company tends to put a damper on fear.

Also, I found that some of the graphic violence distracts from the internal suspense that is inherent in the situations in the novel.

Much of the killing is imaginatively written, however, and to some degree this justifies the overkill.

In other areas as well, the writing is textured. The style is quirky, often clever, and always distinctive. It manages to find a happy medium of being unusual, and yet not distracting from the plot itself. Notably absent is the duality of style found in most colaborative literature. This is preumably because, as the bio says, the authors "Have been working together, off and on, for more than a dozen years."

The setting for the novel is New York. This is not the New York of most literature, but the New York of cult cinemas, of punks, and of hippies left over from the sixties. It is a city where anything is possible. This is only the sunlit side of the city, however, and the novel shows the literal underbelly, the New York Subway System. This dark network of tunnels running like veins beneath the city is the perfect home for... you'll find out if you read the novel.

The story also explores the nature of evil. At the heart of the evil, the centre of the darkness, is the proverbial "light at the end of the tunnel."

The real success of the story is that it does not quite fit into the accepted patterns. The opening is typical terror tale, but after that, it fakes the reader out, moves where stories don't normally go, and generally pulls a few good surprises.

For all its faults, this novel is good entertainment. It provides action, some solid shocks, and enough twists to hold the above average reader's interest. (There are no average readers, only above and below.) In short, it's good fun for the strong of stomach.

ONE CRAZY SUMMER

WARNER BROS.

by Ingrid

Picture this: Graduation; first love; geek beats jock; and a star is born. What do you have? *Pretty in Pink? Sixteen Candles? Teen Wolf?* No, just Warner Brother's latest end-of-summer movie.

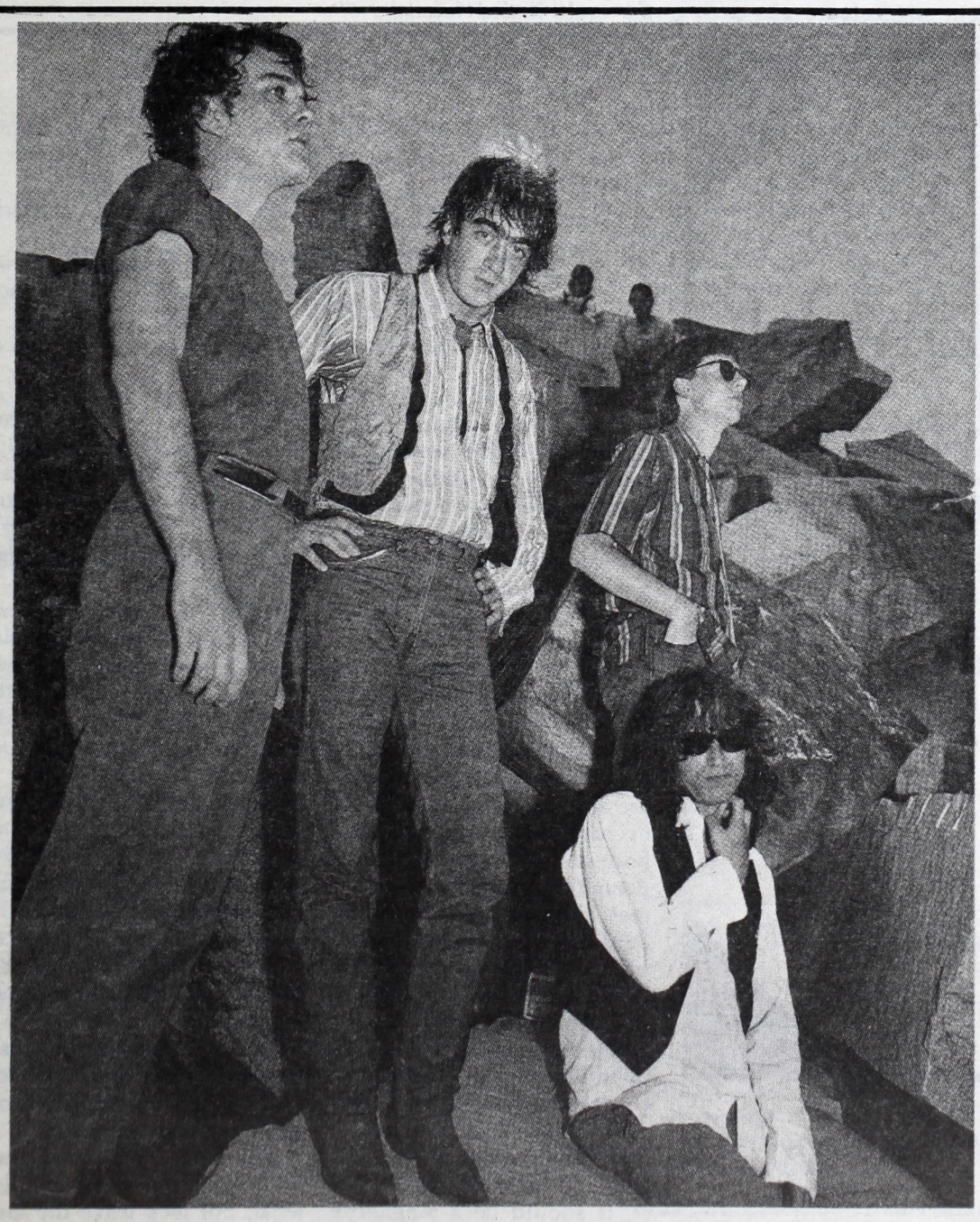
Old teen-fantasy regulars Demi Moore and John Cusack team up with the newer, refreshing (?!) talent of Bobcat Goldthait, resulting in this cliché-crammed hour and a half flick.

If at times the vulgarity of the overdrawn puns becomes tedious, the sheer hilarity of the characters' situations and their cartoon counterparts keep the audience roaring. This strangely-scary rendition of boy-meets-girl-on-summer-vacation holds no surprise endings or unexpected originality.

For senseless, meaningless fun, this flick does the job well. The characters are predictably two-dimensional and unreal, but they do capture the audience's attention long enough to grab a few laughs.

As a farewell to the days of sunshine, however, *One Crazy Summer* should not be missed — if for laughs alone.

* **Note of Caution:** Whatever you do, don't laugh at the dog



REM: Life's Rich Pageant

IRS Records

by Carl Jorgensen

If you have ever heard REM before you will have heard a guitar, a bass, some drums, a banjo, an accordian, some horns, and this guy signing through the collar of his turtleneck. Their fourth album is different. They hired John Cougar Mellencamp's producer and he brought the vocals of Michael Stipe to the front.

Now we can understand his singing...but we still have trouble comprehending what it is he is saying. There are hints of romance, faith, and other general themes in the lyrics, and unlike the previous album, *Fables of the Reconstruction*, there seems to be a focus for all the musings.

REM hail from Athens, Georgia. I've never seen it, but rumour has it that there is a rockband factory in this little town. So far Athens has given us the B-52s, Pylon, and REM, just to name three.

The band is made up of Mike Mills, Bill Berry, Peter Buck, and Stipe, all of whom still live in Athens when not touring. They have to date given us 4 albums and an EP worth note.

The debut EP *Chronic Town* yielded the infectious "Radio Free Europe" and through LPs *Murmur, Reckoning* and *Fables of the Recontruction,* they have remained in the forefront of the college radio scene, and the apple of the well-listened critic's ear.

The brighter sound quality of the album makes it come across as less of a "cowpunk" album (shit, I hate that word) than *Fables,* and overall the tone is more progressive and powerful, even the tango-tangled "Underneath the Bunker", has an edge to it... sort of.

The musical style is hard to describe. Try this one: Georgia-bred-country-influenced, Bruce-Springsteen-this-is - real - music - from - a - real-hometown, jangly-rock-guitar - flavoured - the - 60s - are - back punk. Even to include punk in there is almost wrong if it were not for the no-nonsense, straightfoward attitudes of the band members.

I'll rate it a 4. Whether that's out of 5 or out of 10 is up to you.

If you like the styles/ sounds of REM check out the new albums by 54•40 and Guadalcanal Diary.

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Dear Pierre

Dear Pierre,

I teach Classics. In one of my classes, a certain soccer player lay down on the floor, and the Editor of *Lambda* stole the sports section from my *Toronto Star*. Furthermore, my boss informs me that I am the only one in my department. What should I do?

Lonely on the Sidelines

Dear Lonely,

Visit Ottawa ASAP! Failing that, talk it over with Dr. John Daniel. His workers lie down on the job, and his Deans have lost their faculties, so he could at least lend an apathetic ear.

Dear Pierre,

I fell asleep in English class last week and proceeded to have the most vivid, erotic and downright pleasant dream of my life. There I was walking on the clouds over the Land of Oz when suddenly, coming towards me were Dorothy and Toto.

This was no normal Dorothy — this gal was a real fox with a long see-through white sheet wrapped around the most impressive figure I had ever seen. I ran towards her and pulled her beautiful body against mine.

Suddenly my professor slammed a ruler across my knuckles and ruined my fantasy. The shocking outline of my professor's face glaring down at me has stayed in my memory ever since.

Is there no Justice?

Dear Justice,

You have chosen the wrong class to do your sexual fantasizing in. Try Biology, it might be a little more accepted (maybe even appreciated).

Dear Pierre,

I have been up here for three weeks now, and I have yet to have a solid sit down on the John. What's going on?

"Through the eye of a Needle"

Dear Through,

Far be it for me to assume that you must be on the meal plan, but if so, the answer is obvious.

Dear Pierre,

Just over a week ago I was with a certain friend. We spent a pleasant evening together and then returned to his residence. When he told me he had a swelling in his groin area, I was thrilled! But to my dismay, he was suddenly at Sudbury General suffering from testicalitis. Will he ever come and get me?

Left Teste in Limbo

Dear Limbo,

It's all Greek to me. Just tell him that bald men with Japanese Sports Cars turn you on, and things will change.

Dear Pierre,

In my search for a new automobile this autumn, I consulted the Laurentian administration. The VP Administration insisted I buy one of Lee Iacoca's products. The President suggested a gas saving Pony, the the VP Academic tried for hours to sell me on a used car. Who do I trust?

Wheels

Dear Wheels,

Chuck Belanger's Used Cars is the most reputable car lot in town.

Dear Pierre.

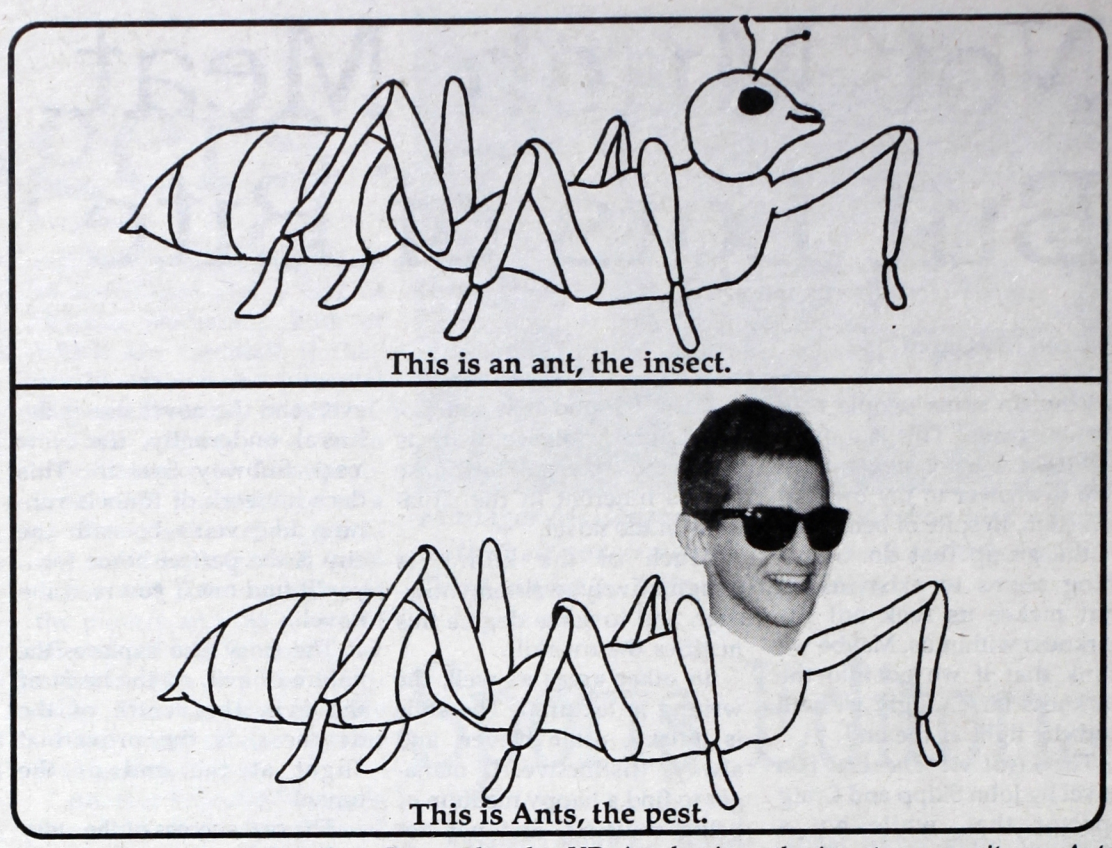
Can ants be homosexual?

Signed, Just Wild About Jeeps and Rice Burners

Dear Wild,

It is unclear from your letter whether you are referring to the multi-limbed members of the insect community or Ants Kalm, the cute guy from Thorneloe. In either case, the answer is no. The insects have too severe of a social hierarchy to stand for it, and cute little Ants just likes to bleach his hair, but give it a go. He is uncomfortable with his identity.

In order to prevent this mistake occuring again, photographs of the two types of ants are pictured. Please clip them out and save them. I hope we won't need to provide our readers with a scratch and sniff.



This is an ant, the insect.

This is Ants, the pest.

SGA
PRESENTS
The
"Name The Pub Contest"

The following are the ten finalists
Now you decide which title suits your Pub best

1) Mangles
2) The Shaft
3) Romperoom
4) Down Under
5) Bedrock
6) Thirsty's
7) The Cave
8) Suds
9) Fraggles
10) Morals

- One entry per person
- Please include name and student #
- Submit entries to the ballot box at the Pub
- Entries close Thursday October 2nd at 12:00 midnight

Attention Residences! If you want a column submit it to Lambda by Friday of every week

Errol & I

Tales Of High Adventure And Low Living

One thing about high adventure is the way some people try to screw you around. Even if you just want to see your friends and relax on this campus a person is supposed to stand in line to do this. Particularly on Thursday night.

Did you know that the SGA, who represents most of the students at Laurentian, runs the Pub? Did you know that many of the people that are ahead of you in line don't even attend Laurentian? And how about those other students that pay the same SGA fees as you? You know, the ones that security let in ahead of you because they are friends.

I was in line last Thursday and three people from the end of the line were let in before those who had stood in line for the better part of an hour.

What's the use of having a line? To be really fair about it, it should be a single-file line. You know what that is? Grade-schoolers do it all the time. I suppose it would be too demanding on the organizational skills of security. I'm sure you know security. They're the ones with the big yellow stripes.

A lady in the line told me that in East Germany, people wait in line to go to discos and that the communisists with their bad reputation and all don't let people in until it is their turn. What a concept!

I guess mishandling responsibility at the door gives some people a feeling of power. By some people I mean our friends with the big yellow stripes. It seems they have forgotten who pays their wages. Let's all try and remind them. *Ad infinitum.*

And let's remind them that they are enforcing a fire code. That's a hell of a thing to turn into a popularity contest.

You and I will have our high adventures no matter what, but let's leave the low living to security.

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Career Day

Well, another busy year has started and employers are already scheduling their interviews. Information kits etc., UCPA forms etc. are available in our offices. In order to avoid the rush of deadlines, you are encouraged to apply as soon as possible.

On campus recruiting is the easiest way of getting work before you graduate. Employers come on campus to do interviews (you must) apply in our office before the deadline to qualify.

Companies recruiting for Permanent Work are:

Company	Deadline	Faculties
Thorne Ernst & Whinney	Oct. 6	Accounting
Deloitte & Haskins	Oct.15	Accounting Econonics
Scotia Bank	Oct. 15 Jan. 9	Commerce
Arthur Anderson	Oct. 14	Commerce
Price Waterhouse	Oct. 23	Commerce SPAD, MBA
Clarkson Gordon	Oct. 30	Business Related
Cooper Millson & Foster	Oct. 23	Accounting
Toronto Dominion	Oct. 8	All faculties
London Life	Nov. 14	All faculties
Demarais Arsenault	Oct. 15	Accounting
Royal Bank	Oct. 24	Economics Commerce
Canada Packers	Jan.12	Commerce SPAD, MBA Bio-Chem., Chem.
Metropolitan Life	Oct. 15	MBAs
Peat Marwick	Oct. 24	Econ-Comm, Accounting
Specer MacGillivray	Oct. 17	Econ-Comm, Accounting
Brunting Browning	Oct. 23	Commerce
Cooper Lybrand	Oct. 15	Comm, Acct.
Spicer MacGillivray	Oct. 15	Accounting
Deloitte & Haskins	Oct. 15	Accounting

UCPAs résumés are needed.

Public Service Commission

Different Programs are available this year and the Kits have arrived.

Auditor General	Sept. 30	Accounting Business
Foreign Service	Oct. 15	All faculties
General Campaign (red book)	Oct. 31	All faculties

Examination Dates: (Rooms to be determined)

Foreign Service	Oct. 25	Room C204
FI (Financial Admin.)	Nov. 13	Room C309

The position of Superfisor, Summer Placement Officer is open. (PSC red form needed) Open - all faculties. Deadline 17 Oct. 1986 (contract position Jan. - Sept.) SEE POSTERS.

Summer Jobs

National Defence	Dec. 15	Engineering Science & Arts
Brunton Browning	Oct. 23	Accounting
Desmarais Arsenault	Feb. 1	Accounting
French Language Secreteriat (PSC)	Jan. 15	All faculties

For more information on these deadlines and others, re: employment JOB FAIR, campus work etc. drop in our office at G3 Single Student Residence, Student Street.

Meanwhile, hope to see you all at the AIESEC annual Career Day, Thursday 25th Sept. (Bowling Alley). It's a great chance to get to meet prospective employers. Have a good week.

Gabrielle Lavigne
Manager
Canada Employment Centre on Campus

News from the U's

OTTAWA — The University of Alberta's student newspaper has swung into a new year of publication, but has no formal guarantee of legal protection from its publisher.

The student union said in July it could not find an insurance company willing to cover the 76-year-old *Gateway*, thus making the editorial board and the paper's contributors legally responsible if the paper were sued.

Vice-president Tim Boston said insurance companies feel "universities are a bad risk" and "its students are all kids in their eyes."

The student union currently pays $7,500 to $5,000 more than last year for $3 million in insurance coverage.

Although the *Gateway* has been threatened with lawsuits in the past, the paper has not been sued successfully.

VICTORIA — The student council president has been forced to resign because she is not eligible to register for classes this fall.

Monica Maier, elected to the one-year position last March, "is Constutionally obliged to resign", according to student council general manager David Clode. Her letter of resignation will take effect the end of September.

Maier, whose academic probation was waived to allow her to run for the position, learned in May she would not be able to register. The council agreed to support Maier until September should a development arise, although some councillors say she should have resigned last spring.

A by-election has been scheduled for later this month.

MONTREAL — A Concordia student is taking the university to court over an infamous "academic materials fee" saying it was not part of the contract she signed when she registered.

Bettina Rosenberg, a second-year Women's Studies student, said she plans to file suit and win with the help of the students' council, who will absorb her legal fees.

As a member of the council's board of directors, she says the fee of $3.5 per credit is just the university's way of raising money for its expected deficit of $9.5 million, a claim the university officials flatly deny.

Lucie Beauchemin, a Concordia official, is convinced the university did everything in its power to inform students about the fee. Presently the university is taking a "wait and see attitude" until the case is decided in court.

Thorneloe Thunder

Well another year is upon us all, and all this bird would like to say is "Welcome Back Thunderbirds", and to the Frosh "Respect your Seniors."

I'd like to talk about this past Frosh week. Most of the old and almost all the new T-Birds were flying in dozed states every night.

Now let's talk about the Frosh. Here at Thorneloe we have again been blessed with a bunch angels and guys.

First off is Andrew who was the first Frosh in, and proved himself as a good sport and a great T-Bird. Andrew, say hi to mom next time you talk to her. Geof is our resident philosopher, what he believes is anyone's guess. Wally likes females thank goodness, but do you have to include farm animals? Mark is not heaven-sent he just seems like it. Dave R. is tall and drinks and dances like a duck. Steve is a black belt so he's a nice guy. Susan is shy but will change. Kathy B., well whatever. Marie is French, so strike one. Sheila, Jim and Tim are tall. Rena is short. Renée is living here and she's not sure why she wants six screws for a shelf unit. Nora likes her B-52s. I thought socks were for your feet Nor. Sylvia is a real party animal. Katherine M., or Mrs. to everyone else but Ted, is one sweet lady. Kathy R. says that this week has been amazing. Hey Hoss, who's lassie? Sam is missing a cylinder, so I'm told. Why does Mary-Jo snort?

Now for old news, which is new TNT is still banging around. And CD is still playing and so is the other CD player.

Congratulations to Todd and Bert on their engagement. If you're confused over that, don't worry about it.

Congratulations to Hoss, this years Century Club champ. Johnny Athens is recovering from testicleitis. (it sure isn't from overuse!)

That's it for now, there will be more gossip as soon as this bird sobers up.

Welcome, T-BIRDS! THIS YEAR WILL BE AMAZING!

The Byrd

Unicornia

Well, well, well! Another banner year begins at UC. Congrats to those fortunate few who were granted the privilege of returning to this great institution.

For all Frosh, I was left with a message to give to you from the "10" and it states, "You are Frosh for a year, not a week, so be careful." Speaking of Frosh, there is just a bumper crop this year. During our annual Frosh week, a pair of Frosh stood out above the rest. Sophie E. was female Frosh of the year. Kenny S. was male Frosh of the year. There were also a few other mentionables: Trevor got the tree while his friends Mark B. and Tim F. got the painful pencil, right fellas?

Enough about the trivial stories, let's get into some juicy scoops. Last week was the annual coed slowpitch tourney and the foul balls won — congrats people. It seems the intense level of play was even more intense during post play celebrations. Storm couldn't get enough action on the field, so he decided to play a little "Billy"ball, but that game was called because of darkness. Trevor got Steve's hockey season started rather early this year. Poor Steve got the hockey bags on Saturday night.

Paul K. from SSR came to UC and met super hoover Colleen on his way up. Keep the turtle neck on for another few days, Paul!

Well, with so many scoops and so little room, what we are going to do is play a little game — match the scooper to the scoopee and you can be our lucky grand prize winner. Remember, any single scooper can match with more than one scoopee and *vise versa*, so use your imagination. Scoopers: Snuckums, Mark B., Ian T., Mike B., Rail, BT, Shorty, Marv, Steve, Eve, Joel. Now the scoopees: Nicole, Pikester, Monique, VJ, Patti, Wendy, Shavan, Julie, Karen, Kammie, Diane C., and Gail. Well, until next week, keep scooping!

Good night Cheechoo!

Ozzy

MONTREAL — McGill University recently acquired stock in companies with South African interests despite a vote a year ago to divest.

Guy Thompson, coordinator of the McGill South Africa committee, said the complications arose because the university's investment committee did not receive a definitive list of corporations from which to divest until April.

McGill's South African investments have decreased only about 20 per cent. The university has 1,200 shares in Seagram's, 4,500 shares of IBM and 30,000 shares in Noranda.

VANCOUVER — Students who think they are living in poverty may be kidding themselves, and should try living on a real poverty budget, says a recent report.

The Federated Anti-Poverty Coalition suggests students fast for two days and plan a monthly budget based on the earnings of the average welfare recipient.

Many university students, says Vancouver school trustee Phil Rankin, come from well-to-do families and are only familiar with the short-term poverty of student life.

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Beware of Greeks

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Bearing Trojans

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